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Dispersing myths of race

by Aaron Horman
Staff Writer

When he was 20, he shot a man who made an offensive comment about his girlfriend.

He robbed a McDonalds. He sold drugs. He broke into homes, stole cars and gang-raped girls. He went to prison.

In jail, he read Richard Wright's *Native Son* and became fascinated with words. He got into his spirituality and decided to give life a try on the other side of the fence. Since then, he has used words to convey his anger and message: race itself does not make people violent.

This is the story Nathan McCall tells in his autobiography *Makes Me Wanna Holler*.

McCall will be featured at Wartburg's Black History Month Convocation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

McCall's presentation is based on his autobiography, in which he makes the journey from gang member and prison inmate to a reporter for the *Washington Post*.

"He has a very powerful, articulate story," said David Rod, director of college relations. McCall's book was widely reviewed and he was on several news shows a few years ago.

In his book, he says the easy answers — poverty, terrible home life, lack of education — aren't always the cause of violence.

"The problems among us," he writes of acquaintances who ended up addicted, imprisoned, or dead, "are more complex than something we can throw jobs, recreation centers, social programs or more policemen at."

McCall clarifies how young black men try to maintain self respect by going against everything the "white" system stands for, said a *Winners'*



Photo courtesy of College Relations

BREAKING THE CHAINS OF VIOLENCE—Nathan McCall will speak at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Black History Convocation in Neumann Auditorium. Using his past experiences McCall will discuss how race itself doesn't contribute to violence.

Circle book review. "They feel they have no options in a society that devalues them."

"Yeah I'm obsessed with race because White America is obsessed with race," said McCall. "Blacks are routinely treated with disdain and regarded with suspicion ... wherever we go in this country we are hated."

McCall said this is the reason why black men commit so many crimes against each other.

"They internalize the hatred that others in society have for them," he said. "They end up hating themselves."

McCall transformed himself through disciplined reading and talking with jailhouse philosophers

versed in Marx and Malcolm X while in prison.

After serving three years for armed robbery, he attended Norfolk State University in Virginia to study journalism.

He was a reporter for the *Virginia Pilot Ledger Star* and *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* before joining the *Washington Post* in 1989.

He left the *Post* in 1992 to work on his autobiography.

McCall published a second book in 1997.

What's Going On continues the examination of his personal experiences, highlighting critical points where issues of white and black intersect.

Campus briefs

PATHWAYS, WRITING CENTER MENTORS WANTED

The Pathways and Writing centers are seeking work study students. Students of all majors are encouraged to apply. Those interested in Pathways should contact the Pathways Center in Room 19 of Englebrecht Library, or by calling 8615. Those interested in the Writing Center can pick up an application outside of Room 15.

Applications and letters of recommendation are due by Feb. 16, and interviews will be held Feb. 19 and 20.

The centers are looking for students who have good interpersonal skills, are organized and are flexible.

GRE FORUM TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

The Pathways Center is hosting an informational forum on GREs tonight at 7 in the East Room. A student and professor panel will be available to field questions about the exam for those interested in graduate school.

SHOW YOUR VALENTINE SOME LOVIN'

For \$1, the Amarillo, Texas, service trip team will spread your Valentine love. Through Wednesday, the team is selling valentines from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The valentines consist of a message and candy and will be delivered by service trip members on Thursday evening. Funds raised through valentines sales will be used to benefit all service trips.

VALENTINES SET TO MUSIC

The Music Therapy Association is offering a different kind of valentine: singing val-o-grams. For \$3, a quartet will sing a song to your valentine anytime, anywhere, from Wednesday to Friday.

CONCERT TAKES NEUMANN BY STORM

Lost and Found is coming to Neumann Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Described as "aucooustic thrash," this duet has a Christian message in their music. Lost and Found is known for its interactive style with audience. The concert is free of charge, and tickets are in the Campus Ministry office.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP

Representatives from more than 24 summer camps will be in Buhr Lounge Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pick-15 may add \$11

by Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

Student Senate voted 19 to four, with five with-standing votes, in favor of giving additional money to students choosing the Pick-15 meal plan.

Thursday morning Student Senate debated giving additional money to students choosing the Pick-15 meal plan. Student Body President Jeremy Brummond explained an additional \$11 would be given to Pick-15 students if they decided to change the current status of the meal plan.

However, if \$11 more is added, incoming freshmen would not be able to take advantage of Pick-15 next year. A 20-meal plan would be required of all freshmen.

Pick-15 is currently available to freshmen in their second semester and every semester following.

Pick-15 is a meal program on campus that allows students to pick 15 meals a week that they want to eat in the cafeteria. A refund of 67 "points" is placed in an account for students to use in the Den in place of the five meals lost with Pick-15.

Senate representatives suggested that this was "unfair" to incoming freshmen, as they should be given the same freedom in meal plans that present students have.

"I'm glad I got the opportunity to choose Pick-15 my freshman year," said Nancy Weiss, freshman.

It was also suggested that this proposed process would not be a benefit for future freshmen.

Some senators felt it would just be transferring the \$67 Pick-15 students would have received the sec-

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Wimbly's campus service earns "Outstanding Woman" recognition

by Sarah Christopherson
Staff Writer

Senior Meloyne Wimbly has been named one of the Outstanding Women of the Year by the Outstanding Youth of America organization of McLean, Va.

"If there is anything you want to do, do it. Push for it. The opportunities are here if you want to do it bad enough."

—Meloyne Wimbly
senior

Wimbly has served in a number of leadership positions at Wartburg.

She is currently Campus Activities Board president. She has also served as an international student liaison.

As a freshman, Wimbly said she went to everything on campus.

It was after a time management session when she began to record how she spent every hour of the week.

"It really helps because you see what your time is going to," she said.

When people ask Wimbly how she has time for all of her activities, she raises the question, "Do you know how many hours you have in a week?"

Wimbly gives credit to T. Todd Masman, past director of student activities who nominated her for the award, for helping to influence her life.

She said he pushed her while he was here and continues to do so even though he's no longer at Wartburg.

Also receiving credit from Wimbly was Trina Zwicker, international program coordinator interim and 1996 Wartburg graduate.

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Internet aids money search

by Chris Knudson
Staff Writer

Is scrounging around for change on the cafeteria floor becoming a way to pay off college?

If this sounds familiar, check with the Financial Aid Office for details on better ways to acquire funds.

"There is a free scholarship search on the Internet called FastWEB," said Jamie Hightower, director of financial aid at Wartburg College.

According to the FastWEB homepage, it is the largest and most easy-to-use Internet Financial Aid Search Service that offers over 180,000 scholarships.

"The FastWEB Scholarship Search is available not just to first-year students but also to upper-class students," Hightower added.

"FastWEB showed me scholarships which I previously did not know existed. The idea of FastWEB is great, but the program should be revamped because some of the scholarships don't apply to college stu-



dents," said junior Diana Busch.

However, there are many financial aid tips that may be helpful to all students.

The scholarship search suggests students look for governmental assistance first and then look for private help.

"If you ever have a scholarship aid agency or company contact you and tell you that if you pay them, they will find you 'x' number of scholarships, it is generally a scam," said Hightower.

The search also recommends submitting a Federal Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form even for those who don't believe they will qualify.

Students who want to find FastWEB can go to the Wartburg homepage.

"Click on admissions and then financial

aid," Hightower said, "and you can get into the scholarship search."

Each year there are many scholarships that go unclaimed because of the specific criteria donors set.

"If they want to say 'I want to award this scholarship to a female with red hair that lives in the third house on a street called Elm on the north side of Waterloo,' they can do that," Hightower said.

There are approximately 400 funded and endowed departmental scholarships which are available to all Wartburg students, said Hightower.

"I indicate [that] students should check with their academic advisors or the heads of their departments just to let them know that they would be interested in being considered for some of the upper-class departmental scholarships we have to offer," Hightower stated.

The Page also publishes new scholarship information regularly.

"The Financial Aid Office will have the applications here and it is up to the student to go through it and follow through with

the application procedures," Hightower said.

When looking at scholarship applications, it is important to pay attention to deadlines and realize that applying is the only way to get money, Hightower said.

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RAs, police combine forces for breathalyzer, safety tips

by Josh Beckner
Staff Writer

In a unique program Tuesday, Waverly Police Sgt. Jason Leonard and Wartburg resident assistants talked in depth with students on how to stay safe.

The program took an unusual turn with senior Jamie Bleess, junior Erika Boettcher and junior Jennifer Sherman proving the effectiveness of a breathalyzer test.

The three had consumed alcoholic beverages and were asked to perform a series of sobriety tests prior to taking a breathalyzer test.

The breathalyzer involved students blowing into a tube attached to the machine, which calculates the approximate amount of alcohol in the body.

"This really showed the students how effective the PBT [portable breath test] really is," said Boettcher.

Leonard discussed how dangerous acts can happen in Waverly, even though the community isn't a large city.

"I want students to be more aware, not so much of drinking, but of the



BREATHE, BREATHE!—Senior Jamie Bleess, left, drank alcohol in a program in Grossmann Lounge Tuesday, and is demonstrating a breathalyzer test operated by Sgt. Jason Leonard of the Waverly Police.

crimes that can happen," Leonard said. "Waverly is a small town and Wartburg is a small campus, but things like assaults and sexual assaults do happen."

Leonard said some of the basic rules of staying safe are walking in a group, being aware of your surroundings and being alert for potentially dangerous situations.

He also stressed the importance of locking your car. He said approximately 15 cars are stolen each year in Waverly, and each crime could be prevented by locking the car and not leaving it running unattended.

By removing valuable items from your car, Leonard said, the chances of your car getting broken into and items stolen are slimmer.

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ond semester of their freshman year, and dispersing it out over the next three years in increments of \$11 each term.

"The 11 extra dollars will be nice, but it's not a significant amount and wouldn't make a big difference," said freshman Kate Petersen.

If freshman were not given the chance to choose the Pick-15 plan, they would still have 70 meals over the course of a semester in the Caf, said Brummond.

Freshman representatives commented that when talking to classmates they found that many freshmen like the Pick-15 plan because of the convenience of not having to have money in order to purchase items at the Den.

Before voting, Brummond encouraged senate representatives to think about future students when making a decision.

He explained that incorporating this new program would "benefit upperclassmen because they got to choose if they wanted Pick-15 their freshman year."

The senate voted, and the majority approved to install the new system.

This new plan will probably be put into effect next fall, pending approval in May by the Budget and Building Committee.

Brummond said he didn't think there would be a problem with getting approval from the committee because this is a "student decision and it would not affect the budget."

Brummond said he was pleased with the decision and said he was surprised by the outcome. He anticipated a stronger opposition.

WIMBLEY

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As a senior, Zwicker named Wimbley international student liaison.

"People see other things in you that you probably don't," said Wimbley.

Zwicker, she thought, saw something in Wimbley that even Wimbley had failed to see.

Wimbley said she loves to spend time with people and she encourages other students to do the same.

"Meet more people. I think I know half the people on campus," said Wimbley.

She met many people through organizations, and when a group

goes off campus, she is able to meet even more people.

"It's amazing how many people I meet just by going to conferences," she said.

Wimbley encourages students to go after what they want.

"If there is anything you want to do, do it. Push for it. The opportunities are here if you want to do it bad enough," she said.

A psychology major from Chicago, she would like to go on to graduate school after taking a year off to work at a facility like Bremwood Children's Home, where she interned as a youth counselor last May Term. She would like to be a psychological counselor.

In 1996 Wimbley was given the Student Nobility Award and

won a Dell Association for Peace and Justice Award. She was also named an Iowa International Fellow.

Wimbley has been active in numerous organizations while at Wartburg.

These activities include Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow, Student Health Awareness Committee, Campus Activities Board, Family Weekend Committee, Faith Alive, Campus Ministry, Amnesty International, Spiritual Emphasis Week, Psychology Club, Union Council, KWAR, Wartburg Players, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Student Escort Services, International Club Renaissance Faire Committee for Homecoming and Cultural Awareness Organization.



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WARTBURG'S OUTSTANDING WOMAN STANDS TALL—Senior Meloyne Wimbley earned a national honor as one of the "Outstanding Women of the Year" by the Outstanding Youth of America Virginia organization.

PEC hours further shortened

by Aaron Buzza
Staff Writer

The month of February brings with it an increase in schedule constraints on the P.E. Complex (PEC), according to Kathy Roberts, Knights Sports Club director.

In addition to track, which starts practice at 3:50 p.m., baseball, softball and tennis all officially began practicing at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. As a result, the field house will be closed to students after 3:45 p.m. most days.

Roberts said even though the field house is closed, other parts of the PEC, such as the racquetball courts, the cardiovascular

room and the weight room, are open for student use.

Some students have expressed interest in having the hours extended, but Roberts said she doubts if any extensions will be made in February.

She said there are numerous times practices and intermural are scheduled in the field house until after 11 or 11:30 p.m.

She also said that closing the PEC from 9 to 11 every morning is necessary.

"If they [the maintenance workers] don't have that time to clean the field house, they may not get to do it otherwise."

Roberts did offer some advice to students who are frustrated by

the lack of evening hours.

"If you have a break in your schedule during the day, come in. Also, there aren't so many walkers that you can't work out in the morning," said Roberts.

So far, Roberts has not heard many complaints from students about the current schedule.

"No one has come to me to complain about the February schedule," she said. "Every February has been like this. All these sports are in season right now. This is no change."

The closing time for the field house is 3:45 p.m. daily.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the field house re-opens from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



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PUT THE PEDAL TO THE METAL—Erin Klingbeil works out in the cardiovascular room in the PEC. With numerous sports practices and daily cleaning hours, February's field house hours put a damper on some students' workout schedules.

Alum returns to coordinate international program

by Izumi Yamashita
Staff Writer

Former Wartburg student Trina Zwicker has accepted an interim position as international program coordinator, which opened after Janet Alexander, director of international programs, resigned the position in January.

"She already knows what she is supposed to do in the office because she worked with Janet [Alexander] and other international students before," said junior Eduardo Ehapo from Equatorial Guinea.

Zwicker graduated with honors in 1996, and since then she has been serving as a volunteer and intern in Washington, D.C.

According to Lex Smith, dean of students, Zwicker's commitment to the

Wartburg community was outstanding when she was a Wartburg student.

"Trina knows the campus very well and her previous experiences should serve her well in her new capacity," he said.

She worked for the International Programs office as the International Student Liaison in her senior year, served as an English as a Second Language (ESL) tutor, resident assistant and manager of student tutorial services.

She also participated in the Venture Education Program in Tanzania and went to Israel during May Term.

"It [working in the international programs office] was one of my favorite things as a Wartburg student, and it's really nice to be back here and working in the office again," she said.

Zwicker's responsibilities include working individually with international students to give advice in social and academic needs, coordinating programs related to international issues and awareness, managing the office and providing sources regarding immigration problems, said Smith.

"Trina knows the campus very well, and her previous experiences should serve her well ..."

—Dr. Lex Smith
dean of students

According to Smith, Wartburg did not formally post the search for Alexander's replacement. Instead, because of the time factor, Alexander and other residential life staff spread the word.

After completing the interim position this May, Zwicker plans to volunteer again in Washington, D.C.

In the fall, she will attend graduate school at the University of Minnesota, seeking an advanced degree in public health with international economics and community development emphases.

Smith said the nation-wide search for the permanent position of director of international programs will be started within a week through newspapers and interviews, which will start by the end of March.

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 Kristine Yeager, Jesup, IA
 Carlene Zacharias, Parkersburg, IA

If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge from 1:15-4:00 p.m.

Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

Symphony concert to kick off exhibit

by Travis Graven
Staff Writer

Fire up your spaceship and join the Wartburg Community Symphony as it presents *The Planets*, its third concert of the season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Planets is the most famous work of composer Gustav Holst. The piece took Holst two years to complete and includes seven movements, unlike a typical orchestration with four movements. Each of its seven movements corresponds to one of the planets other than Earth known at the time Holst completed the work in 1916.

Each planet has a second title which brings its own distinctive sound and style to the movement. Musical variations range from the upbeat, happy feeling of "Jupiter: the Bringer of Jollity," to the slower, solemn sound of "Saturn: the Bringer of Old Age" and the flow of water music in "Neptune: the Mystic."

Dr. Janice Wade, associate professor of music and director of the Wartburg Community Symphony, said *The Planets* takes about 45 minutes to perform.

"It is a difficult, major symphony work," said Wade. "Not very often do college orchestras get a chance to do this particular piece."

The Planets requires more musicians and instruments than usual. According to Wade, this performance will feature about 20 community members and professionals, and 30 Wartburg students.

"Not very often do college orchestras get a chance to do this particular piece."

— Janice Wade
director

The St. Elizabeth Chorale, directed by Professor Matthew Armstrong, will join the symphony for the final movement of *The Planets*.

Also on the program is "Prelude to Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck and the second movement of "Symphony 1," more popularly known as "Night in the Tropics" by Louis Moreau

Gottschalk.

Wade said "Night in the Tropics" will serve as a prelude to the symphony's seven-day Caribbean cruise, which begins Feb. 28. "It's a piece that everyone has enjoyed working on," she said.

"We're really looking forward to this concert," Wade said. She stressed that the 7:30 p.m. starting time is earlier than previous concerts and what the Wartburg academic planners have printed in them.

Concert admission is free for Wartburg students. Tickets for the public are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

A reception will follow the concert in the Wartburg Fine Arts Center where a new exhibit will open in the art gallery.

The exhibit will feature three Iowan artists: Mary Mellow, Connie Herring and Toni Johl. According to Ed Charney, assistant professor of art, the three artists use different media and techniques in their artwork, but they were grouped together for this exhibit because of their non-traditional approaches.

The "Three Artists" exhibit will be featured in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery of the Fine Arts Center through March 16.

CAO to host dance Friday

by Kelly M. McCormick
Staff Writer

Students all over Iowa have been invited to Wartburg's campus for a Valentine's party Friday night. Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO) is sponsoring "Cupid's Groove" at Legends from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"We wanted to do something different and create something where students could have a good time," said junior Stacey Norwood, CAO president.

Waterloo's "A-Rock" will provide music all night long. Cookies and punch will be served.

"We're expecting a good turnout," said senior LaToya Madlock, CAO vice-president. "We've invited people from Waterloo, Iowa State and even students at the William Penn game the other night."

This is the first year CAO has sponsored a Valentine's Day party. Admission is two dollars.

Students celebrate Brother/Sister/Friend weekend at Wartburg



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RELATIVITY
—Senior Jenni Helland and her 6-year-old cousin Shayla Bradley create spin art Saturday morning in the Physical Education Complex.



Nate Stoltman/TRUMPET

SYMPHONIC SOLO—Freshman Brandon Patten and junior Melissa Harms, alto saxophonists, perform with the Wartburg College Symphonic Band Sunday. The 68-piece band played five pieces at its first solo concert as part of Brother/Sister/Friend weekend.

CAMPUS CASINO—Junior Matt Dettmer primes his table for some gambling action at Casino Night Friday, sponsored by Student Alumni Council.



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QUIZ KINGS—Freshman Casey Dahling, sophomore Elifadhili Mattle and Residence Hall Director Greg Allen defeated eight teams in two rounds of competition to win the International Quiz Bowl Thursday night. Each team member received \$35.

Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

Wartburg's most eligible b

Editor's note: Thanks to all who sent in nominations. We had 300 responses. Here are the "winners" and some of the interesting comments we received about many of the men and women of Wartburg. Photos by Steve Youde and Heather Simpson.



Junior Dave Nielsen, Capricorn
Hometown: New Hampton, Iowa
Major: Finance
Phone/e-mail: 7019/neilsend
Activities/Interests: basketball
Why he thinks he was nominated: "I really don't know."
Plans for Valentine's Day: no plans



Junior Amy Shankland, Aries
Hometown: Charles City, Iowa
Major: Elementary Education
Phone/e-mail: 7381/shanklanda
Activities/Interests: Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, Star Program, and she likes to travel
Why she thinks she was nominated: "I have no idea. I was shocked!"
Plans for Valentine's Day: Possibly go to a hockey game with friends



Sophomore Brian Cole, Leo
Hometown: Ryan, Iowa
Major: Music Education
Phone/e-mail: 7307/coleb or <http://www.wartburg.edu/people/docs/personalpages/coleb/index.html>
Activities/Interests: music, computers, Student Senate, "Being a Superfan is a hobby."
Why he thinks he was nominated: "I think there's a lot of people that feel sorry for me. People see I can have fun as a bachelor and I'm making the most of it."
Plans for Valentine's Day: Colts drum corps camp

"She is completely single and has been most of college. I nominate her. Do you need any more info or what?"

"He is a very sweet and caring individual who cares about everyone around him ... he is a very athletic and handsome man also! I think I speak for many of his friends by saying that he is looking for the ONE special girl at Wartburg College who seems to be that someone who could last a lifetime. Leaving him off the most eligible bachelor list would be a travesty and certainly would disappoint not only many of his close friends but also many interested females who may be out there thinking about him as we speak."



Sophomore Ken Polley, Libra
Hometown: Haverhill, Iowa
Major: Biology
Phone/e-mail: 7440/polleyk
Activities/Interests: football, weightlifting, fishing, hunting, darts, racquetball, wildlife biology
Why he thinks he was nominated: "Because I'm a nice guy."
Plans for Valentine's Day: going out with friends



Freshman Darci Kohlhaas, Leo
Hometown: Livermore, Iowa
Major: Physical Education
Phone/e-mail: 7476/kohlhaasd
Activities/Interests: volleyball, basketball
Why she thinks she was nominated: "I don't know."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "I'm going to Iowa City because I have the weekend off."

"He's a freshman, plays football and loves to crack heads."

"No girl nomination. They're all taken."

"She's cute, smart and lots of fun and deserves to be recognized. Ask her about the cool tattoo on her toe!"

"I've been single since ... well, my four years here at Wartburg. If self-nomination is legal, I nominate myself for most eligible bachelor."

"I have no clue who to nominate as the most eligible bachelor. I suppose if I knew who he was I'd be out chasing him around."

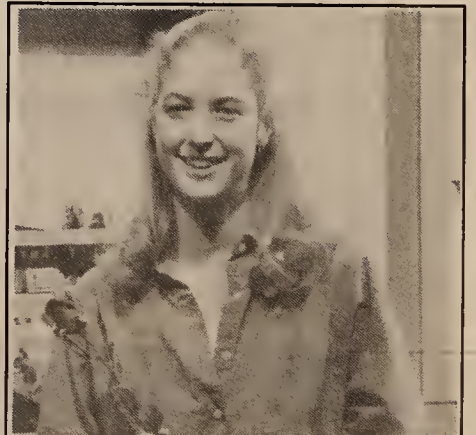
"This is your loyal reader and I'm going to give you my two cents about this eligible individual stuff! First off, because of the egotistical, self-centered and pathetic individual I am, I nominate myself for your promotion. I don't know why—I may not be the most eligible, but I DO fall under the bachelor category."

"My nomination is the entire men's basketball team."

"I think he's single. Not sure. Talk to him first."



Freshman Jake Hoffman, Leo
Hometown: Perry, Iowa
Major: Undecided
Phone/e-mail: 7668/hoffmannj
Activities/Interests: football, Catholic Knights, fishing, hunting, camping, weightlifting, video games, watching movies
Why he thinks he was nominated: "Because I'm single."
Plans for Valentine's Day: going out with friends



Sophomore Sarah Freed, Gemini
Hometown: Manson, Iowa
Major: Biology
Phone/e-mail: 7413/freeds
Activities/Interests: Wartburg Ambassadors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Athletic Trainers Organization, volleyball, tennis, rollerblading, traveling, hanging out with friends, and in her spare time she is a professional wrestler
Why she thinks she was nominated: "I tried Love Connection and that didn't work, so that's probably why my friends nominated me."
Plans for Valentine's Day: No plans—she's open for suggestions



Senior Shilah Lybeck, Virgo
Hometown: Decorah, Iowa
Major: Computer Science with Math minor
Phone/e-mail: 7014/lybecks
Activities/Interests: "I love playing golf, spending time with friends and laughing."
Why she thinks she was nominated: "Because I have a lot of awesome friends!"
Plans for Valentine's Day: "None yet!"

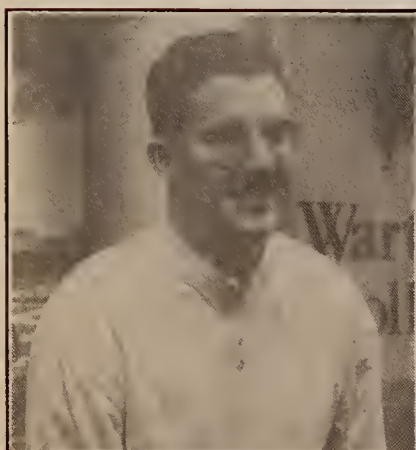
bachelors and bachelorettes



Junior Corrie Maki, Pisces
Hometown: Eveleth, Minn.
Major: Religion / Women's studies/Advocacy
Phone/e-mail: 7236/makic
Activities/Interests: volleyball, hockey, being outdoors, hanging out with friends, president of Social Work Club, head of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, Wartburg Ambassadors, works in admissions office and Players, volunteer at Bremwood and Cedar Valley Friends of the Family
Why she thinks she was nominated: "Because the personals are too kinky."
Plans for Valentine's Day: going to the Bremwood Ball with some friends

"My roommate would kill me if she knew I was sending in this nomination for her! She has been looking for Mr. Right for quite some time now. She is a sophomore and is always searching for some 'hottie men' on campus!"

"By the way, I think they would make a good couple together —they just don't think that will happen."



Senior Jason Puffett, Virgo
Hometown: Dundee, Iowa
Major: Biology/Pre-chiropractic
Phone/e-mail: 352-4075/puffettj
Activities/Interests: outdoor activities (biking, hunting, fishing) and hanging out with friends
Why he thinks he was nominated: "I really just don't know."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "I haven't decided yet ... possibly a) meet the future Mrs. Jason Puffett or b) order a pizza

"She's the best! You can get quotes from me about how awesome she is!"

"Here are the the three most eligible bachelors on campus. Not only are they very intelligent, they are also very caring and church-going individuals. If I was a female, I would surely be interested in these three individuals. Okay, maybe not, but they are still bachelors."



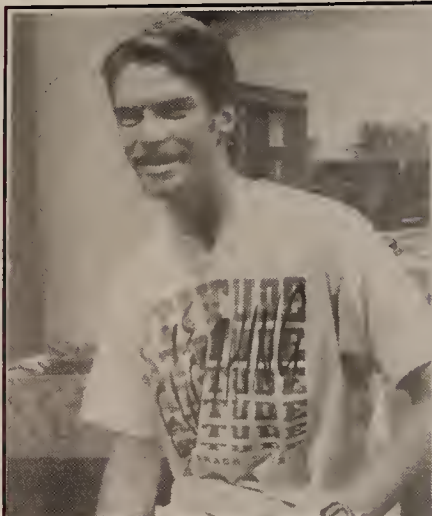
Junior Gage Butterbrodt, Capricorn
Hometown: Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Major: Electronic Media/Public Relations
Phone/e-mail: 7019/butterbrodg
Activities/Interests: Channel 13 crew member, KWAR sports, student alumni council, Society for Collegiate Journalists, watching and playing sports, outdoor activities
Why he thinks he was nominated: "I don't think anyone really wanted to vote for me. I guess I just ended up paying the right people."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "Most of my friends already have plans, but as of today, I don't have any. We'll just have to see if that doesn't change, though."

"He needs a woman! He is always sitting by himself and crying because he has no one to hold."

"These guys are so perfect! They are the all-American college kids! I think you should pick them."



"He is intelligent, funny, sincere and unselfish. And beyond that, he is just one swell guy. He is a member of the band, campus ministry organizations and helps his classmates with their homework. He knows how to do his own laundry, clean and cook, which makes him the ideal mate."



Senior Jim Holmes, "I like the deer crossing sign, so that will be my sign."
Hometown: Central City, Iowa
Major: Physics
Phone/e-mail: 352-2169/holmesj
Activities/Interests: "I run track and cross country, love fly fishing, backpacking and any other nature/outdoor activity."
Why he thinks he was nominated: "I haven't figured out how, but my guess is that I was selected due to some twisted plan by my 'friends' trying to help me."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "Plans are pretty unclear, but unless something comes up, I'll probably spend it hanging out at the Alamo [his house] with my other friends that don't have dates. We'll just watch a movie or do something equally exciting."

"She is a very unique girl. She is a wonderful friend who is always willing to go above and beyond the limits of friendship to ensure that you are having a delightful day! She easily balances her social and academic life, yet she realizes that life isn't work all the time and has a tremendous time being herself."



Freshman Bo Harris, Scorpio
Hometown: Dal Worthington Gardens, Texas
Major: Biology/Pre-med.
Phone/e-mail: 7625/harrisw
Activities/Interests: weightlifting, Play Station, chatting on the Internet, listening to music (rap, classical, alternative, 70s blues), member of Wartburg football team and outdoor track team
Why he thinks he was nominated: "Because I try to be nice and talk to everyone ... I don't have a girlfriend."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "Taking care of some football recruits, unless something else comes up."



Freshman Sarah Black, Virgo
Hometown: Independence, Iowa
Major: Elementary Education
Phone/e-mail: 7469/blacks
Activities/Interests: golf, friends, Dr. Mario
Why she thinks she was nominated: "My friends want to find me a man."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "I want to go see Titanic."



Senior Lisa Jostand, Capricorn
Hometown: Graettinger, Iowa
Major: Biology
Phone/e-mail: 7102/jostandl
Activities/Interests: reading, being with friends, hanging out at "Blues"
Why she thinks she was nominated: "I have no idea."
Plans for Valentine's Day: "I don't have any."



Sophomore Allison Windhorst, Virgo
Hometown: Mazeppa, Minn.
Major: Social work/Sociology
Phone/e-mail: 7516/windhorsta
Activities/Interests: talking, eating, running, and being hyper
Why she thinks she was nominated: "My friends got sick of me complaining and giving them love advice even though I have no idea what I'm talking about!"
Plans for Valentine's day: "The last time I had plans for Valentine's Day was eighth grade!"

Editorial

Clinton the safe story, Iraq the better to ignore

The war is being fought in words of black and white — with ink and point size, with cameras and soundbites.

Two stories are currently competing for news coverage and public attention: President Bill Clinton's latest scandal and the mounting tensions in Iraq.

Clinton has been accused of having a sexual relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky and then asking her to lie about it. In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein will not permit a United Nations weapons inspection team free access to examine facilities in his country to search for concealed weapons.

Iraq's refusal to open their doors to the inspection team has made for a tense situation. Many American officials are now calling for military strikes and bombings to force Iraq to comply with the U.N.'s wishes.

When the story about Clinton and Lewinsky's alleged relationship broke in January, most newspaper headlines and lead stories on the nightly news zeroed in on the latest presidential scandal.

This coverage left the situation in Iraq in the lurch. Most updates were lost in the scramble to document the latest statements made by the major players in Interngate.

Despite the importance of events unfolding in the Middle East, the story was again and again relegated to "In other news" status.

Recently, however, a fed-up public has begun sending a message to the press: Enough already.

The public has tired of the constant Clinton coverage. Many say they don't care what the president does behind closed doors as long as he is successful at running the country.

In the meantime, the situation in Iraq has not disappeared or lessened in its severity. U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says that the U.S. is prepared to use "substantial" force to convince Hussein to comply. British Prime Minister Tony Blair promised Friday to join the U.S. in the use of military force if necessary. Clinton said the country is prepared to act.

With this caliber news unfolding on the other side of the globe, why did the media go overboard to cover Clinton at the expense of other international news?

Possibly it is that the story about Bill Clinton is easy to understand. He allegedly had an affair with a young woman. He allegedly asked her not to tell anyone about it — sex, lies and videotape.

The story about Iraq is harder to comprehend, and far uglier. Hussein won't bow to U.N. Security Council requests. The U.S. grows impatient. The world tenses for bomb drops if a diplomacy can't settle it — hidden weapons, an unreasonable dictator and the potential to launch a war.

Perhaps the press hyped the Clinton story because it's safer.

There's no potential for war, no potential for death in an extramarital affair. It is acceptable to joke about this latest Clinton scandal. Americans feel better talking about Monica's latest activities than about Iraq's military capabilities.

Despite this, the press went too far in the Clinton coverage, and they are beginning to realize it. Headlines about Iraq are creeping back onto the front page, and Lewinsky isn't automatically the lead story on nightly news.

Better late than never.

BassSmasher causes boating mishap

Our ever-growing dependency on technology is surely going to ruin us. True, we can do things, see things, know things faster and more efficiently than ever, but when these things that we rely on malfunction, we are up a creek without a paddle.

Or more appropriately to this story from my childhood, boating towards the shore full speed and without a clue

Of all the exciting moments at the Wardell farm, undoubtedly one of the top 10 would be the day that my father came home with a most unusual package.

"It's the BassSmasher fish finder extraordinaire," my dad said as he ripped his new toy out of the plastic and began to mount it onto his boat.

Judging by my dad's excitement, this thing was guaranteed to catch fish. Sure enough, when he returned from his first fishing excursion with the new device, he had a stringer full.

Amazed, I couldn't wait until the day when I could take the boat to the lake and try it out for myself

After years of begging and groveling, I received permission to take the boat out by myself at the age of 17.



Dan Wardell

A Whole Lot of Spanklns'

My best friend Joel and I drove it up to a tiny lake called Volga and backed her in. With a flick of a tiny switch, the BassSmasher screen flashed to life. I started up the motor, and we were ready.

Eight hours later, after being sunburned and windburned, we had still not caught a single thing.

The BassSmasher showed us schools of fish, but nothing other than mosquitoes would bite.

Dark came too quickly, and with it arrived the realization that our only lights were an old malfunctioning flashlight and the phantom glow from the BassSmasher's panel to guide us.

Tired of fishing in the middle of the lake we decided to head closer to shore. With Joel stationed at the front of the boat shining his beam ahead, I yanked the motor to life.

The BassSmasher told us exactly how deep we were, and

since we were in 50 feet of water and obviously far from shore, I jetted us toward the shallows.

Fifty feet, 45 feet, 40 feet, 35 feet, 30 feet, and then the screen went blank!

In a panic I looked up at Joel, only to see him turning toward me, yelling. A huge ghostly shape materialized in the night.

It was the shore, and we had gotten much too close.

Panicked, I cranked the boat around, just in time but only after barely throwing my good friend Joel into the lake. Huge chunks of mud and reeds flew out of the water as the propeller ripped into the lake bottom.

For a bit, the propeller continued to cough slimy gook from off the bottom of the lake, but then there was a CRACK!, and the motor stopped. Unable to get it started again, we paddled the boat back to the dock.

Later we discovered that the propeller had hit something hard and been smashed off. The depth finder sensor was gone, too.

Although we were too old to receive a whole lot of spanklns, we sure did deserve it. Dad got a new sensor and propeller and never let us take the boat out again.

Letter

Academic responsibility encouraged

Yes, *Trumpet* staff, some of us are awake out here in Readerland. Stephanie Robbins' editorial entitled "If you're not in comm arts, what is it that you do?" should have enraged Wartburg students of all majors. When will students tire of feeling the necessity to elevate their majors to the status of "Most Important Major" or "Most Work-intensive Major?"

I was amused by the irony of the juxtaposition of Robbins' editorial and Kel Anne Hocker's commentary on the importance of a liberal arts education. I would hope the relevance and significance of the various majors is one concept liberal arts students would come to appreciate, but perhaps I should not be so sanguine.

Robbins' suggestion that we take time to appreciate the work of the *Trumpet* staff was well-taken. She went overboard, however, in generalizing

about the work load of and mental strain on students who are not Communication Arts majors or members of the *Trumpet* staff.

My intention is not to single out Robbins, either; many other students are guilty of unjustified major-bashing. It is also not my intention to stand up for lazy, undedicated students.

My point is that we all know students from nearly every major on campus who work diligently, as well as students from nearly every major on campus who barely go through the motions. But the bottom line is that offending the hard-working students with petty, unfounded insults is contrary to what we should be striving for: more academic responsibility across the curriculum.

Tim Botorff
sophomore

Bloomberg tackles telemarketers, journeys to Caf

I am writing this column at home. My home, not my dorm room. This weekend, I somehow found the time to go home. I left campus on Saturday morning only to return to Wartburg 24 hours later, but it was still nice just to go home for the day.

During these winter months we get cooped up in the buildings of Wartburg College and don't get out as often as we probably should. I needed to get off campus and get out of my dorm room for a night.

Why? My room really has a bad odor to it; it was there when I moved in last fall and it is still there today. No matter how many air fresheners I buy, the smell lingers. I don't burn candles, however, because I am a law-abiding citizen.

Maybe I need to buy a plant or something.

I got home around noon, ate lunch, took a nap, got some groceries and ate a supper that did not consist of fish or chicken.

After dinner, I made some Chex party mix. I love that stuff. I don't know why the mixture of Worcestershire sauce and breakfast cereal cooked in an oven is so



John Bloomberg

Dear John

good, but it is tasty.

It was really nothing special to go home. I just needed to get some things before I venture off to Colorado with the choir at the end of the month. It was a great one-day vacation. I left all of my work in Waverly and didn't worry about it.

Last week I ate breakfast in the cafeteria, which was probably only the third time this term I had done so. In my earlier days of school, I ate breakfast every day, but now I prize sleep more than a healthy start to the day.

While I was there, it seemed as though there were more cafeteria employees in the cafeteria than students eating breakfast.

Now, I don't want to preach, but they say breakfast is the most important meal of the day. That being the case, I'd like to start the

campaign, "Eat Breakfast, Wartburg!" If you normally sleep through breakfast every day, get up and eat someday this week. Maybe you'll get lucky and go on biscuits and gravy day. If you're on Pick-15, you can still go to two breakfasts a week besides your lunch and supper meals.

So c'mon! Eat breakfast, Wartburg! Let's give those breakfast employees in the cafeteria a crowd that will make them proud to cook eggs and hashbrowns.

I've got a question: Can credit card companies call us in our dorm rooms and harass us about using their card? For some reason I didn't think they could, but I got a call last week.

It was a double ring, so I was excited about getting an off-campus call. However, the guy on the other end couldn't even pronounce my name right, and he wouldn't take no for an answer.

I finally just said, "Look buddy, I think we'd better end this conversation right now before one of us does something that we are going to regret for the rest of our lives."

Then I hung up.

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Going home: Norviel's stubborn trek toward meaning

I took a trip this weekend. It was my big homecoming; I drove back to my hometown of Des Moines to attend a high school band concert. It was a concert dedicated to my former band director who passed away this past summer.

Band alums were called back to the sacred halls of Johnston High School to play at the end of the concert. We would just be playing the fight song (which is "Anchors Aweigh," a phenomenon that never ceases to confound me) and a short chorale version of "Salvation Is Created."

No problem. Thumbs up. Before I went home, I holed up in a practice room in the basement of the FAC and played for an hour. I emerged a different person. It's been so hard to say goodbye to a man who so stubbornly hung onto life.

I first met Rick Albrecht when I was an extremely over-eager freshman. I marched right up to this tall man and announced, "Hi. I'm Jason Norviel's little sister."

He gave me a look that clearly said, "Well, good for you."

What he actually said was, "Peachy. Nice to meet you, Jason's little sister."

Over the next four years, we relaxed a little.

Okay, a whole lot. I spent my study halls down in the band room, filing music, doing homework, learning to play the saxophone and just talking to Rick. For us former band nerds, you know what I'm talking about. For others, you need to realize what a haven a music room and a good music teacher can be.

Music's a personal thing. It's a soulful thing. To be a teacher of music is to be responsible for the handling of young souls, delicately, and then for collaborating the souls of a whole roomful of people to make something beautiful; something beyond what any individual can do alone.

The man at the helm of our band did all that, had a family, a wife, students that TP'd often and a steady gig with a fabulous big band.

And had brain cancer.

There were days that Rick couldn't come to school. There were days that he was there, but couldn't always speak to us. (His tumor was in the part of the brain that controls speech.)



And then there came the day that he just couldn't be there to teach at all anymore.

While he couldn't direct, he couldn't stand to be away from all of us. He'd drop by school, or I'd drop by his house. I got to see my teacher in a "real per-

son" setting. I got to see him with his three daughters and his wife, Peggy. We still hung out. I still kept learning from him.

I learned, by watching Rick look at his girls and watching them look back up at him like he's the world's superhero, just how close a family can be.

I saw with my own two eyes what real love looks like; all you had to do was watch Rick and Peggy smile at each other, and you could see it beaming from his eyes to hers and back.

I learned that some things are important enough to be stubborn about. I learned stubborn from him very well.

The last time I saw him alive he was in the hospital. He could still speak, but had to concentrate on every word he spoke. He used his fingers to count out each word, to concentrate harder.

I took him a tape of the World Famous Wartburg College Concert Band.

It seemed like a tiny, small, minute gesture in response to everything he did for my life and everything he taught me about music and life and to appreciate both while you can.

He looked at me, and we were both crying, crying and smiling; he looked at his fingers, concentrating and spoke the only words I heard him actually say all night, "I love you."

It was enough for him to know that I was standing there with him and that I was still playing.

That's all he would ever ask of me or anyone: to stubbornly carry on with whatever you love even if it seems impossible, whether that means staying in band, switching to an instrument that makes you happier, studying harder, driving faster, cranking the stereo a little louder, appreciating peace wherever you can find it, liking jazz when everyone else thinks you're square for it, loving your family harder or fighting cancer for the right to your own life for 10 years.

As Rick would've said, "Well said, my friend, well said."

Letters

Fans crossed line in attempt to continue Luther rivalry

I attended my first Wartburg-Luther basketball game in Decorah Friday night and was appalled by the actions of the fans at the game, specifically the actions of the Wartburg student body.

When I arrived, many of the Wartburg faithful were in a state of drunkenness and in general were being quite rude to not only the Luther fans, but to fellow Knights.

I understand the intense rivalry between the two schools, and I love it. However, I believe it is getting out of hand.

Not only is drunkenness inappropriate at an athletic event, it is dangerous!

I don't know what actions need to be taken, but I do not want to see this again.

Congratulations teams on your hard-fought battles with the Norse.

Go Knights!

Brian Cole
sophomore

We are writing in response to the events that occurred during the Luther basketball games. It has been brought to our attention that at some point during the women's game, a group of male Wartburg students were yelling derogatory remarks at the Luther women. These "repeat-

ed and gratuitous derogatory comments of sexual nature" which created a hostile environment constitutes sexual harassment as defined and illustrated in the Wartburg Student Handbook.

Although we appreciate the good-natured tradition of rivalry between Luther and Wartburg. This type of behavior, however was in no way good-natured, tasteful, or acceptable. Is this the type of "creative" rivalry we want to represent Wartburg?

As advocates for educating and confronting sexual harassment on this campus, we feel it is our responsibility to speak out against this behavior. We do not condone this type of "sportsmanship," and hope that the individuals involved realize the extent of their behavior. We also hope that college administrators stand against this as well.

The S.M.A.R.T. Team

The behavior of several Wartburg students at the recent Luther basketball game in Decorah reflected poorly on the college. Most students, faculty, staff, alumni and fans in attendance were disappointed and embarrassed by their actions.

Specifically, the vulgar language and finger-flipping was offensive to fans of both teams. This kind of behavior

is inappropriate in any athletic context especially with families and children present. It certainly does not represent the mission of Wartburg and the majority of the student body. Unfortunately, those people in attendance unfamiliar with Wartburg would not have left with a favorable impression.

Many parents, students and staff expressed concerns after the game. Several suggested that a committee be formed to study the problem. Perhaps this would help, but really the solution is simple. We know how to act and the difference between right and wrong. Don't attend the game if you can't express support in a positive manner. In the future, behavior like this in any contest Wartburg participates in will not be acceptable, and people should expect to be held accountable for their actions.

The majority of Wartburg fans are great. Thanks to all students, staff and community members who support our teams and student athletes. Thanks to the pep band and the orange-capped guys who help to create a great atmosphere in our gym and on the fields. And finally, thanks to all of those others who have been coming year after year, win or lose, to cheer on the Knights!

Gary Grace
director of athletics

Regret, apologies not necessary if you believe in yourself

The gal I was talking to obviously knew her stuff. She was conversing fluently about DJ Shadow, Sneaker Pimps and Aphrodite. And she had a collection to back it up; it was the most impressive collection of electronic albums I've seen. I told her how I had been in England this summer and had heard some pretty intense DJs.

"Man, that would be awesome," she exclaimed. "I'm going someday, that's for sure."

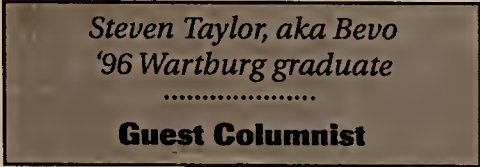
At that moment, it all made sense. In her, I could see myself several years prior, meticulously laying plans to attend grad school in Seattle. I had a goatee, flannel shirts, long hair and a collection of Pearl Jam bootlegs. I was a college sophomore and had just discovered something that I could believe in: grunge.

Our generation was poised to make it's mark. I believed that we were truly approaching the culmination of rock music. And it wasn't just the music, it was the unity.

There was a pretty good alternative band in the area called Sweat Lodge. I went to Sweat Lodge parties, the next best thing to being there, in Seattle. In a tiny basement packed full of drunk college students, the band would utterly jam out. People were moshing and dancing and swinging from the cold water pipes.

By the first encore, the crowd reached a rapture-like state and there was complete dissociation from individual identity. We were no longer individuals, we were part of something much huger.

I went really crazy into the grunge scene. A friend vis-



ited Seattle and brought me back a prized water-filled pen with a picture of the Space Needle in it. When you turned it upside down, the elevator went to the top.

I had a T-shirt I dyed drab green. It couldn't have been more grunge if Kurt Cobain had killed himself in it.

There's no illusion of what happened to grunge. I knew it from the moment that I heard a Hardee's commercial with a guitar that sounded almost exactly like "Teen Spirit," but I still hate bands like Matchbox 20 and Bush for helping kill the movement I believed in.

Of course, there was nothing unique about the Grunge Movement. There's been a steady lineage of movements: beatniks, hippies, disco, new wave and hair metal all stand out. Currently, punks, Phish-heads, Tommy Hilfiger and gangsta rap are all movements with which one can form an identity.

I was recently reading a description of 1950s Beat Generation wanna-bes in Hunter Thompson's *Proud Highway*. In particular, he cautioned a female friend from patterning herself too closely after popular icons. Living in New York, he also described how Greenwich Village was becoming overrun with Beat poseurs.

I've also seen a Cinemax show about the Grateful Dead bus culture. Seeing delinquent runaways, criminals and addicts mumbling about peace and unity really damages the culture's lofty ideals.

What can one do? Is there anything to believe in? I have a few suggestions.

First, believe in yourself. As long as you are authentic and creative you will never regret your choices in culture, fashion, and music.

Second, like what you want to and don't apologize. I personally will freely admit that I like the Spice Girls and Hanson. Actually, since I got braces and my hair's grown a little bit, I kind of look like a Hanson, except I'm jealous of their hairline. But man, that "MMMBop" has one catchy chorus. And I love Marilyn Manson too, if for no other reason, because he can get conservatives riled up.

Finally, never look back with regret at pictures of yourself. Speaking of Marilyn Manson, those teenagers up at the Ped Mall are sure going to feel silly some day. But that's okay. They are just doing what feels natural. Besides, just about everything will be retro at some point.

Unfortunately, there was no way that I could communicate all of this to the electronica gal. This was her movement. She could go home and jam out to her electronic music. If she's really lucky she will find her own equivalent of what Sweat Lodge was for me: a chance to lose one's self in something that feels really big.

To lose one's self, if only temporarily, in a movement that feels like it will change the world.

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"We are real excited to have him here. He is a real tennis person who knows the game and is looking to move the program for-

He returned to Black Hawk in 1993 and has been there since, working with a staff of younger assistant

McKinstry began teaching tennis during summers when he was attending the University of Northern Iowa, where he played number one for two seasons at UNI and helped the Panthers to four North Central Conference championships and four post season NCAA Division II appearances.

During his first stint at the Black Hawk Tennis Club, he focused his efforts on developing a junior tennis program, and within

He was named program director within a year and worked with 400 students and managed 20 tourna-

He also has worked with the Iowa Tennis Association for more than 20 years.

The Knights open the 1998 season on September 5 in Oskaloosa against the Statesmen of William Penn.

"Everyone had outstanding performances. We were going up against national caliber athletes who pushed us and made us run faster," said Leonard.

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Knights end three-game week on high note

by Maggie Cousins
Staff Writer

Knights women basketball was at its finest last weekend, stomping the Statesmen of William Penn on Friday 70-46 and the Cornell Rams on Saturday 73-47.

"The difference was in defense and dribble penetration," said Head Coach Monica Severson of the Knights home victory against the Statesmen.

"They broke our press right away in the first half and we had to make defensive adjustments," continued Severson.

"They were able to work our defense and get some easy lay-ups," said freshman Jenni Donohue. "But once we changed our press around and got everybody working together, we were able to really play."

Severson said she was pleased with the Knights second half.

Entering with an 11-point lead, the Knights defense stepped up holding William Penn to score just 18 second half points, while Wartburg took 31.

The Statesmen shot 27 percent from the field in the second half, no match for the Knight's 36 percent.

Junior Jill Baethke led the Knights in scoring with 20 points; Donohue followed with 10.

The Knights shot 41 percent from the field overall, while William Penn shot 35

percent.

Much like Friday night's game, the Knights' victory against Cornell was based largely on a strong second half.

"We played sluggish and were out-hustled in the first half," said Severson. "At halftime, we talked about picking up the intensity."

Picking up the intensity is just what they did.

The Knights scored 44 second half-points, compared to just 27 from the Rams.

"Both teams had a lot of fouls and travel calls," said team co-captain Emily Bailey. "We were out-played in the first half, but came out with a better defense and more shots."

Kayah-Bah Phillmann and Donohue contributed double figures for the Knights scoring 18 and 12 points, respectively.

"In both games, we wore the other team out," said Bailey. "We have a lot of people who can play. William Penn and Cornell didn't get much help from their bench."

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids on Tuesday to face Coe College and have Valentine's Day weekend off.

The Wartburg women, 11-4, are currently ranked third in the Iowa Conference.

"We're in a good position," said Severson, "Anything can happen. We need to keep working hard in practice and compete hard in games."



GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY—Kristi Loy, above, puts some pressure on a Statesmen during Friday night's action in Knight's Gymnasium. Molly Mason, right, makes a move against her defender.



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Player Profile: Cindy Kading

Hometown: Adel

High School:
Dallas Center - Grimes

Family:
Parents Lynn and Rilaine Johnson, David and Pat Kading, brothers Brian and Phillip

Major: English education

Future Plans:
"Graduate in May, then open my own shoe repair shop and raise pigs."

Favorite TV Show: Knight Rider

Hobbies:
Running, fishing and gambling

Favorite Movie: *Pretty Woman*

Role Model:
Mrs. Stock, her eighth grade teacher

Favorite Quote: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Favorite advice from your coach:
"You gotta go."

Words of Wisdom:

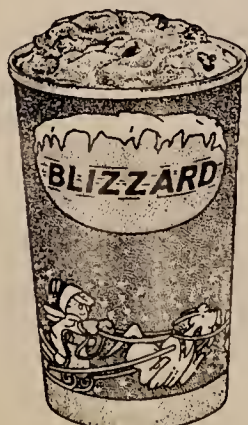
"When the gun sounds run like a bat out of hell."

What brought you to Wartburg?
"The fountain."

Career Highlights:
"In seventh grade I beat the fastest girl on the team. Also running in the Drake Relays."

Season Goals:
"I want to help the team win both the indoor and outdoor conference championships."

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SPORTS

Win streak at seven

Two more wins for men's cagers

by Andrew Logue
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball team kept their seven game winning streak alive by beating William Penn 78-72 and Cornell 88-77 this past weekend.

"It was another good weekend for us," said Head Coach Dick Peth.

Friday night against William Penn the Knights started off slow but ended up shooting 53 percent from the field, 42 percent from the three point line and 80 percent from the free throw line for the game.

"They got some easy transitions early, but we played very well offensively," said Coach Peth.

William Penn had four players in double figures while the Knights had six players in double figures.

David Jones and Justin Nolte each had 16 points for the Statesmen, while Lico Abad and Rix Barry had 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Knights' Rich

Kloster led all scorers with 17 points while Dave Nielsen and Thad Peck each had 12 points for the Knights.

Matt Wheeler had 11 points and Patrick Morrison and Ryan Schultz each contributed with 10 points for the Knights.

"It was another good weekend for us."

—Dick Peth
head coach

Saturday night Wartburg traveled to Mt. Vernon to play the Cornell Rams.

Cornell's Kyle Hagness and Trent Hoover scored 20

and 23 points, but that wasn't enough as the Knights won by 11, 88-77.

The first half was the difference in the game for the Knights as they shot 73 percent from three point range going 8-11.

Morrison led the Knights with 21 points while Kloster had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Schultz and Peck had 15 and 13 points respectively, for the Knights.

"We are starting to play good team basketball, the players are complementing each other very well," said Peth.

Wartburg is now 13-7 overall and 10-5 in the conference.

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to play Coe College.

With this upcoming weekend off, the Knights will come back in action against Central and Upper Iowa February 20th and 21st. These will be the final two home games of the season.



Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

GOING HARD TO THE BASKET— Rich Kloster puts the ball on the floor as he drives to the basket against William Penn on Friday night. The Knights won the game 78-72.

No. 1 and 2 go head to head

Knights tie top ranked Augsburg at All-Lutheran tournament

by Derek Miller
Sports Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team sent a message to top ranked Augsburg Saturday at the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah.

The last time these two teams met Augsburg pounded the Knights 24-10.

This time was different for the Knights as they wrestled to a 174-174 tie with the defending national champions.

"It feels a lot better than last time we met," said head coach Jim Miller.

Augsburg, who wres-

tled Saturday without several of their top wrestlers, is the defending All-Lutheran champion as their outscored Wartburg last year 170-153.5.

"We gave them a hint of what was to come," said Josh Dodd.

"Augsburg is definitely the favorite to win the national championship," said Miller.

"Nobody can beat them besides us. We are right in the hunt," he said.

Wartburg had 15 wrestlers score, four of whom claimed championships.

At 190, Dodd breezed through competition as he pinned his first two opponents before winning by technical fall in the championship.

Two Knights wrestled in the finals at 158 as Mike Alesch defeated Mike Rupe for the title.

Alesch, who has been injured for most of the season, looked very good according to Miller.

"It was good to see him wrestle well after being out for so long," Miller said.

Ben Shane wrestled his way to the finals before

receiving a forfeit from an Augsburg wrestler.

The Knights also received a championship at 177 as Chris Ortnier continued his winning ways for the Knights.

At 118, Zac Weiglein placed second, forfeiting in the finals because of a back injury.

Other Knights placing second are: Casey Doyle, Rupe, Matt Buskohl and Matt Powelka.

The Knights will host the University of Dubuque on Wednesday and Buena Vista University on Thursday.

These are the remaining meets before the Iowa Conference Tournament held in Waverly on Feb. 19.

The Knights will compete for their sixth conference championship in a row.

"The conference meet will be tougher than in recent years," said Miller.

"We need to stay focused and remain healthy," he said.

"Our goal is to peak at conference and be at our very best at nationals," said Miller.

Harriers takes on tough competition

by Kris Erickson
Sports Editor

Running against competition considered to be the best from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois Saturday, the Wartburg track and field team showed what it is made of.

Both the men's and the women's meets were at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, but competed in different meets.

"They ran with incredible heart; it was unbelievable what they did."

—Marcus Newsom
head track and field coach

James Rochford's nationally qualifying shot put was "the highlight of the day," said Head Coach Marcus Newsom.

The 4 by 400-meter team was another standout, running in three minutes and 27 seconds. They finished second to a UW-LaCrosse's 3:25. Josh Wedemeier, Miradeu Joseph, Dan Wolf and Trevor Shannon made up the team. Wolf was filling in for senior Chad Williams.

"Dan did a great job; he stepped it up

and ran an outstanding leg. It's great to see a freshman step it up like that," said Newsom.

The quality of runners the Knights were facing are a notch above the competition from last week in Mt. Vernon.

"We were competing against perennial power houses," said John Bergman, a member of the 4x800 meter team that broke the school record.

The previous record was 8:04, but Bergman, Mike Klaas, Ryan Harms and Kendel Ricklefs ran it in 8:03.67.

"It was actually Harms who broke it. We got the baton to him and he did it," said Bergman.

Harms ran his leg in under two minutes.

"He [Harms] had an incredible day. He's shown he's going to be one of the best in the country," said Newsom.

Running against national champions, Harms also won the 1000 m with a time of 2:32.

Saturday the women took on three tough schools.

"UW-LaCrosse, Augsburg and St. Thomas are considered to be the best in their conferences," said Newsom.

Trina Steines provisionally qualified in the 1500 m with a time of 4:41.

Track and Field

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